

12 August 1957

MEMORANDUM FOR: DD/P

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1. Recommendation on page 21 of the report that no one ever be hired subject to a security clearance is sound and should be adopted by this Agency. This would eliminate a great many of our difficulties with reject applicants.
2. If we could obtain some discretion (such as the Defense Department seems to have assumed, departing from its recommendations) with respect to evaluating loyalty hearings on applicants in cases where DDCI feels that it should be waived, it would be helpful. I have in mind two types of cases which have recently come to my attention, namely:
  - a. A person who twenty years ago belonged to a student to an Italian Society which is now on the Attorney General's list.
  - b. The case of academic people who subscribe to certain literature published by groups on the Attorney General's list. It is frequently the duty of an academician to be acquainted with such literature.

Stuart Hadden

Encl: Letter from Pres. Truman to all Executive Departments and Agencies with copy of report on Federal employee security programs prepared by ICIS. Dtr dtd 7 August 1957.

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I am passing this on as requested by [redacted] Generally, speaking, the standards set forth in the proposed new procedures are too minimal for our purposes. My own experience with personnel security cases has suggested two matters which we should consider in connection with this report, namely:

1. Recommendation on page 24 of the report that no one ever be hired subject to a security clearance is sound and should be adopted by this Agency. This would eliminate a great many of our difficulties with reject applicants.
2. If we could obtain some discretion (such as the Defense Department seems to have assumed, judging from its recommendations) with respect to avoiding loyalty hearings on applicants in cases where DSS feels that it should be waived, it would be helpful. I have in mind two types of cases which have recently come to my attention, namely:
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Inspector General  
FROM : Assistant to the Director

I am attaching for your information the President's memorandum of August 7th on Federal Employee Security Programs and the report which came with it.

In the light of our concern with the security hurdle to employment by CIA, you will be particularly interested in section 8 on page 23 and recommendation 5 as it is carried through on pages 29 and 30. You will note also that the Department of Defense takes exception to this recommendation on page VI largely along the lines of a more detailed spelling out of the bases for denial of employment. Finally, note paragraph "g" on page 35.

I have not been able to do anything on our statement for applicants during the past couple of weeks but will try to polish it off this week.

Will you please pass this material on to DD/A when you are through with it.

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Attachment

